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**2 [RAID: high-performance, reliable secondary storage](#)**

Peter M. Chen, Edward K. Lee, Garth A. Gibson, Randy H. Katz, David A. Patterson

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J. Richards, T. Kummell, D. G. Zarlengo

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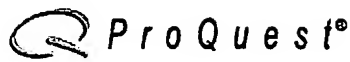
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